

# Norwich Bulletin and Courier.

116 YEARS OLD.

Subscription price, 12c a week; 50c a month; \$5.00 a year.  
Entered at the Postoffice at Norwich, Conn., as second-class matter.  
Telephone Calls:  
Bulletin Business Office, 489.  
Bulletin Editorial Office, 55-5.  
Bulletin Job Office, 55-4.  
Williamette Office, Room 3, Murray Building, Telephone 210.

Norwich, Monday, Feb. 12, 1912.

## WHAT LINCOLN WOULD HAVE DONE.

The men of these times who seem to be determined to profit by the great reputation of past presidents and to imitate that even Lincoln, whose memory most of the states commemorate today, would have looked with favor upon a third term had he lived long enough to have met the issue. Of course, there is no ground whatever for such a claim.

The New York Herald, noticing this tendency, says:  
It has become the fashion for a certain class of politician to quote Lincoln on all possible occasions in justification of their own conduct. Mr. Lincoln was a man who practiced self-restraint, self-control; he was, above all things, frank with the American people and abhorred duplicity, valourous posing and other distasteful tendencies. Mr. Lincoln never had occasion to meet the third-term issue. Unlike President McKinley, he did not live long enough in his second term for the point to be raised as to whether he would accept a third term. Mr. McKinley met that issue because it was discussed before his second term was many weeks old, and he met it with a frank declaration which was accepted as final and took him out of consideration for a third term. There is little doubt that if Mr. Lincoln had lived longer the same question would have been asked in his case. Can any one believe that if Mr. Lincoln had made a declaration of that sort there would ever have been any question as to his keeping his compact with the public?

## CONNECTICUT INVENTIONS.

In mechanical skill this state, according to the report of the commissioner of patents, is second to no state in the union.

This report shows that Connecticut turns out an invention to every 1,519 persons. This is a good lead over any other state.

The New Britain Herald says it should not be forgotten that at the top of the Connecticut list of inventors is Henry G. Voight of that place. He leads the individual list in the number of patents granted him. That number now reaches 206, the grand total representing about twenty-one years spent in devising new mechanical short cuts.

## JANUARY FIRES.

The fires of January totaled, according to the New York Journal of Commerce, \$35,653,450, or twice the loss of January, 1909. The losses in Connecticut approached a half-million from its larger fires, which were estimated as follows:  
Hartford, stationery store, \$10,000; Simsbury, tobacco warehouse, etc., \$27,000; South Waterbury, ice houses, \$20,000; New Haven, wholesale store, \$20,000; New Haven, printers' machinery establishment, \$20,000; New Haven, restaurant, etc., \$75,000; New Britain, stores and tenements, \$40,000; Westchester, general store, \$10,000; South Norwalk, sanatorium, \$20,000. Nine fires: \$412,000.

As to the January fires in the United States and Canada, the report is that there were 526 of them that burned up \$10,000 or more; 100 of them up \$100,000 or more. New York city had the biggest; the losses by the two January fires that destroyed the Equitable building and the terminal warehouses are put at \$2,000,000 and \$1,100,000 respectively. This is the report as to a few of the big January fires. Houston, cottonseed oil plant, \$625,000; Newark, furniture store, etc., \$500,000; Cleveland, clothing store, etc., \$400,000; Louisville, business block, \$400,000; Sioux City, hotel and stores, \$400,000.

At least twenty churches and fifteen schools, academies and college buildings perished in the January fires. Elmer (N. Y.) and Walla Walla (Wash.) will have to rebuild their "business sections."

The Journal of Commerce says: "The underwriters contend that there is a decided increase in fires of suspicious origin, and allege that there are attributable to poor trade conditions."

In the first 11 months of 1911, 328,774 persons entered the Dominion of Canada; of these 125,441 were from the United States and nearly all the remainder were British. Less than 1 per cent. were rejected.

The London newspaper that has discovered fourteen ways to use a hairpin is skating on thin ice. Any American girl knows five times that number of uses for one.

The Portland Express calls attention to the fact that "of the traffic that came to the White mountains last season more than 80 per cent. came in automobiles."

A convict pardoned last year by Governor Ross is in the toils of the law for larceny. His sentence was a good pleader, but otherwise weak.

Since Standard Oil prices and stock have advanced so since it was dissolved, it must feel sorry it ever ventured to oppose dissolution.

Since the vacuum cleaner will take the flies out of the half of dog or cat, these pests appear to have reached the age of their doom.

This country is said to have one physician for every 460 of the population, and we are turning out thousands every year.

## A COMPLIMENT AND A DENIAL.

The active politicians of both parties in this part of Connecticut will read the following excerpt from the Connecticut letter to the New York Herald with considerable interest and perhaps a little doubt, although The Bulletin has no intention of quailing it.

"That Mr. Roraback cannot undertake the conduct of Mr. Blakeslee's canvass may be due to several reasons, but one is all-sufficient, and that is that he cannot spare the time from his private business enterprises. Dabbling in politics and managing two senatorial campaigns for friends already have cost him a great expenditure of time and consequent depletion of finances. Because of its brevity the campaign of Representative in Congress E. J. Hill did not entail nearly as large a pecuniary sacrifice on his part as did the lengthy canvass of Senator McLean."

"Mr. Roraback cannot be hired to manage any candidate's campaign. He would not accept a penny from either Mr. Hill or Senator McLean, and that was the understanding he insisted upon from the outset. There is a more or less prevalent idea among the politically uninformed that Mr. Roraback received a five-figure check or its equivalent for his signal services in Mr. McLean's behalf, but all these figures are imagination's figments and that is all. The story is on a par, except in degree, with the ridiculous tale that it cost Mr. McLean a cool quarter of a million to capture the senatorship. The quarter of a million was so cool that only a relatively small part of it burned in his pockets."

It must be acknowledged that Mr. Roraback is a veteran officeholder and in the way of political remembrances it is apparent that his rewards have been many if his friends do not consider them ample.

## PENSIONERS AND PENSIONS.

The sacrifices made by many soldiers of the civil war never come in for consideration. Too many people have come to regard these brave men who are receiving on the average 48 cents a day as robbers of the treasury.

Here is a case cited by Stephen Waycott of Plantsville, in the Hartford Courant:

This soldier served his government three years and sacrificed \$3 a day to serve in the ranks. Mr. Waycott claims the government honestly owes that man some money; the account is as follows:

U. S. A. to Pensioner.	Dr.
To 361 days' labor at \$3.....	\$2,583
By 36 months' pay.....	\$464
By clothing three years at \$24.....	72
By three years' subsistence at 25 cents per day.....	274
	\$3,393

Balance to credit of pensioner \$1,773. He was a skilled mechanic and the pay for such in war times was as above. He drew pay from the government one year as corporal at \$13 and two years as sergeant at \$17 per month.

Now he is paralyzed on one side, unable to earn a dollar. His wife is in a hospital, being treated for a cancer. He draws a pension of fifteen dollars a month, has no property, is dependent on the friendship of some distant relatives, but mostly on the love of two children, one of whom, the wife of a clergyman, has broken up her home and lives in an inexpensive flat in the city with three children, in order to care for her father and be near her mother.

The political harpers against the pensioners of the civil war should note this, and mind that it is not an isolated case.

## CONCERNING WOMEN.

Miss Ethlyn Swen is the only girl in the engineering department of Highland Park college, Des Moines, Iowa. She is 18 years old and enthusiastic about engineering as a profession for women.

Six women have been appointed as judges and clerks to serve at the coming special election at Chanticleer, Kan. The election is for the purpose of voting bonds to buy park sites and the mayor has decided that women as taxpayers have a right to act as election officers.

Of the 14 annual prizes awarded last month by the Royal Academy schools in London, the 10 principal were won by women. Sir Edward Poynter, president of the Academy, said that the female students are in earnest and work hard, while the men are slack and either do not know how to work or do not care sufficiently.

## LINEN QUILTS.

The housekeepers are making quilts again, but they are not the elaborate ones of old that involved the tearing and sewing together again of yards and yards of cloth. The new quilts are made of sheeting, with either applique or cut out cretonne flowers or with stencil designs in borders and scattered patterns. A thin sheet of wadding is put between the outside and the lining, and the parts are caught together with knots tied from the under side and knotted on top. Now and then the daughter of an old fashioned mother rises up a mackintosh quilting frame and quilts her spread by hand. Sometimes she does the work on a sewing machine, stamping an allover design and then the pattern is spread to match bed-room schemes are made of linen sheeting stenciled and finished around the edge with white cotton fringe. Or, and this pattern is sometimes used if embroidery is better understood.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

Happy thought for today: A sharp touch of winter makes all the people talk.

February appears to be determined to make up in weather what it lacks in days.

The governors who stand for Roosevelt may wish they had not before July 4th.

There is no doubt that real estate agents have a hard time along the Mexican border.

It takes a man of nerve to do his own thinking and keep pace with it in his expressions.

The Oregon man who killed 275 snakes in one day must have known where to find them.

The tailors who claim the 1912 man will be made to look slim do not include President Taft.

The backbone of winter needs no bracing up; but it is destined to weaken before a great while.

A Chicago judge says: "Tipping is illegal." The hotel men doubt the maturity of his judgment.

Senator Crammings concedes that he should like to be president, but the country is not calling for him.

A Kansas judge has ruled that no man has a right to marry on \$4 a week. Few men have the nerve to!

Abraham Lincoln would never have made a newspaper sensational writer. His strong point was accuracy, not color.

## Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

### SUGGESTIONS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

Hot milk added to potatoes when mashing them will keep them from being soggy.

A pinch of salt thrown into the coffee pot will improve the flavor of the coffee.

A piece of flannel dampened in camphor will polish mirrors.

Castor oil becomes tasteless if beaten and thoroughly mixed with the white of an egg.

The best floor covering for a child's playroom is coconut matting, which can easily be taken up and shaken twice a week.

When a blanket becomes too thin for the bed, do not destroy it. It makes a nice evening cloth or pad for the dining room table.

When packing the tin bottle corks well and put the bottle in the middle of the trunk. If carried solidly in this way they will carry around the world.

After the bread is mixed and molded spread the mixing pan in which it is to stand while rising, and the same cloth which it can be taken from the pan when making into loaves will be a pleasant feature of the work. Please do not fail to try this at the next bread making.

Stains may be removed, even from the most delicate of fabrics, by suspending them for a day in an atmosphere of ammonia. Provide a tall glass cylinder, in the bottom of which place strong aqua ammonia. Be careful to remove from the sides of the jar any ammonia that may have been splattered upon them. Suspend the gloves to the stopper of the jar. The must not come in contact with the liquid.

### IN PLACE OF SCALES.

As many families have no scales for weighing, this is a table of measures which can be used instead:

Weighing is always best, but not always convenient.

The cup used is the ordinary coffee or kitchen cup, holding half a pint.

A set of tin measures, from a gill to a quart, is very useful in all cooking operations.

One quart of sifted flour is one pound.

One pint of granulated sugar is one pound.

Two cups of butter packed are one pound.

Five cupfuls of sifted flour are one pound.

A wineglassful is half a gill.

Eight even tablespoonfuls are a gill.

Four even saltspoonfuls make a teaspoonful.

A saltspoonful is a good measure of salt for all custards, puddings, blanc manges, etc.

### CONCERNING WOMEN.

Amelia E. Barr, the novelist, is a native of Lancashire, England. She is the author of 57 varieties of heroines and heroines.

Miss Ethlyn Swen is the only girl in the engineering department of Highland Park college, Des Moines, Iowa. She is 18 years old and enthusiastic about engineering as a profession for women.

### LINEN QUILTS.

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### NEW FLAME COLOR.

A positive fire is noticeable now for flame colors. The glowing red tones that are seen in the feathered-edged hats of the winter season are repeated in the ballroom, where flame, carnation, rhododendron, rose, cerise and currant shades make vivid splashes of color.

In simple luxurious velvet, softened by the bodice by gloves lace or cream net, these red dresses are especially effective for midwinter entertainments, and while the designers and young married women choose this fabric at least the debutantes appear in chiffon and mousseline de soie that are equally bright, in some cases made up over white and usually touched with silver, crystal or cut steel embellishments.

### TO TELL FRESH FRUIT.

Some of the signs by which to tell good fruit and vegetables are here indicated:  
Oranges are sound and juicy when heavy, but not too hard. Radishes and turnips when spongy are not fit to eat. Pineapples are best when the leaves of the top are smooth. In inferior quality the tops are of the saw edged variety. Celery is good when it breaks without much bending. Asparagus should be quite stiff. Nuts cannot be judged very correctly until they are opened, but they should be of good weight, and not too hard to crack.

### NEWS OF THE SHOPS.

Pretty traveling clocks in folding cases of green morocco are \$5.

Boxes of fine writing paper—odds and ends—are offered for 50 cents.

Velvet handbags with long cords to go over the shoulder are on sale at 50 cents each.

One shop is selling remnants of ribbons—just the thing for hair ribbons—

### NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

The secret of well fitting shoulders is to stretch the front and hold the back loose, in basting the shoulder seam. The fact that a shoulder is concave in front and convex in the back gives the reason claimed for this.

Russia's crush is as serviceable and as artistic for dressing table covers as for lunch cloths and bedcovers. It is made of a material called meal table runners. It is embroidered in colors or stenciled to match the room, of course, and is sometimes simply hemstitched with a wide hem.

A pair of bags made of silk, cretonne, chintz or other dainty material will be just what is needed to hold the evening slippers. The bags are narrow and just long enough to carry a slipper easily. They are a little rounded at the bottom. With such bags there is no danger of the slippers becoming rubbed or soiled.

Little bags of lavender in the compartments of the trunk that must stand locked for any length of time sweeten wonderfully the air that is so apt to grow musty. If trunk linings are slightly scented in this way, dresses and underwear are more daintily fragrant at the end of a journey than when one folds the sashet among the garments themselves.

A good rule to follow when determining the proper position of sleeves when placing them in a blouse is to fold the sleeve along the forward seam and crease it at the top of the fold at the opposite side. This crease marks the point of the sleeve that is to be sewed to the shoulder seam. After this measure one inch back of the shoulder seam and crease the blouse at a point exactly opposite. On this crease the forward seam of the sleeve is pinned. It is then a matter to baste in the under part of the sleeve and gathering the upper part of the sleeve, baste that in even with the edge of the armholes.

### HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

A bad figure and poor carriage are often the result of weak shoulders thrown well back, the chest elevated and the hips back.

If the soles of the feet are sensitive a layer of newspaper inside the shoe will sometimes remove the difficulty, but better still are some of the foot powders that come for the purpose.

Apply to the soles of the feet they prevent perspiration and give general relief.

Silk stockings are not suitable for street wear in cold weather, as they retain the moisture that should pass through the stockings. Many aching, tender feet are due to silk hosiery. Merino hosiery is much better for street wear, as it is more elastic and does not retain the moisture so much.

The question of using soap on the face is a vexed one. Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands has never touched soap to her face, and her wonderful complexion is famous world wide. But we must remember the numberless cosmetics at a queen's command that make soap quite unnecessary. Perhaps the best thing is to use soap once a day if a cream is not employed; twice or three times a week if it is.

Tea taken in proper quantities, freshly made, acts as a stimulant to the stomach and causes a secretion of gastric juices, acting as an aid to digestion and is beneficial. Tea is not a stimulant when the drinker resorts to its use as a whim or habit. It is not any particular beverage in itself that is detrimental to health, but the moderate use of it that works injuriously to the nervous system. It is claimed that the greatest harm resulting from the use of tea results among the people who, but for the tea, they use cheaper grades of tea, boiling or steeping it continuously.

### VIOLET SCENT.

So many inquiries have come to hand respecting a new way of perfuming rooms that one ventures to describe yet another and more simple method which is being used for this purpose, of making rooms fresh and fragrant. This is known as the violet hanger, which consists of a group of dried violet petals, filled with a potent pour of violets and covered with silk. These are strung together on long hanging ribbons which can be hung in front of a window or door or in any place where they catch the breeze so that the sweet perfume emitted through the wicker work is wafted about the room.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### A Reply to Mr. Boardman.

Mr. Editor: With reference to Mr. Boardman's reply to "A Workingman's Letter," the writer is not ashamed of his business, but does not think it is policy to give his name for the reason that it might make him a lot of trouble; and he might have a hard time to get work to support himself. Mr. Boardman says:

"Now, personally, wishing to be independent, I have started a general business in competition with others." How about me, when I say: "I want to be independent and have the privilege of contracting my labor in the open market in competition with others, and the business agent tells me it must be done through him and his union?"

"That is one thing in his reply that he either overlooked or did not care to take up, and that was the business agent to me just what they are protesting, how much they are a benefit to society, and what pro rata of the workingman's wages goes to support them; and what percentage of the wages goes to the contractor as per their ruling, when the union orders a strike for an advance in wages, the union tells him that \$5 a week is enough for him to support his family, and that is all they will allow him."

As for myself, I should like more information in regard to the co-operation plan. I have seen it tried a number of times in my career, but never to a successful issue. The complaint seems to be that the manager was getting all there was in it, but from a sociological point of view, if we are all managers there will be no need of a manager; and Mr. Boardman's brains will not be worth any more in open market than the brains of the shovel digger, the bricklayer, the cooper, and the knave.

### A SAFE SCALP TONIC.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Makes the Gray Hair Vanish.

Who does not know the value of Sage and Sulphur for keeping the hair dark, soft and glossy and in good condition? As a matter of fact, Sulphur is a natural element of hair and a deficiency of it in the hair is held by many scalp specialists to be connected with loss of color and vitality of the hair. Unquestionably, there is no better remedy for hair and scalp troubles, especially premature grayness, than Sage and Sulphur, if properly prepared.

The Wyeth Chemical Company of New York put out an ideal preparation of this kind, called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, in which Sage and Sulphur are combined with other valuable remedies for keeping the hair and scalp in clean, healthy condition.

If your hair is losing its color or constantly coming out, or if you are troubled with dandruff, or dry, itchy scalp, get a fifty cent bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur from your druggist, use it according to the simple directions, and see what a difference a few days' treatment will make in the appearance of your scalp.

All druggists sell it, under guarantee that the money will be refunded if the remedy is not exactly as represented. Special agent, The Lee & Osgood Co., 131 Main street.

by the number on his tag.

A WORKINGMAN who believes every man or woman is entitled to all the wealth and prosperity he or she may attain in accordance with his or her intelligence and brain power.

N. H.—I am also pleased to know that Mr. Boardman is running his business for his own personal well-being. Instead of society, thereby putting him on the same level with the express companies, Rockefeller, and old Commodore Vanderbilt, who, in other words, "I am all right! The public be damned!"

#### Mr. Behind the Times.

Mr. Editor: About twelve days ago a hurry call was sent in for the ambulance by the doctor in attendance, it being a very serious case, which later in the day proved fatal.

After waiting a reasonable time for it to get there, the doctor telephoned again, and was told that the ambulance was on the way. In a frenzy of suspense they still waited, and finally had to call an auto from a local garage, and the unconscious patient was hurried to the hospital on a wild ride for life; but it was in vain.

Now, this trouble was not the fault of the hospital authorities, but of the parties in charge of the ambulance. Now, don't you think that while the Boomer of Norwich are in the field their efforts should be continued and an automobile ambulance secured, which would be ready at a moment's notice. We are away behind our sister city of New London, which has, if I understand rightly, an ambulance and an emergency ambulance. It is something that should be done immediately—have our physicians no voice at all in the matter.

Norwich, Feb. 10, 1912.

#### The Kind of Booz.

Mr. Editor: Have read John W. Ayer's question in regard to the kind of booze I use.

Come to think of it, just before the snow came I went into the woods and gathered a small grape basket of Prinoscopia Pines, which I bruised with a hammer and placed in a two quart jar, filling one-third full of water, two-thirds with 50 cent a quart gin; it stands in it 14 days, then drains off and takes a tablespoonful three times a day, repeating the prescription when able. The extractor can be procured in New London and the label does not read Blend, either.

OWEN C. WILLIAMS.

Waterford.

#### Bible Question Box

Your Bible questions will be answered in these columns or by mail to our Bible Question Box Editor.

Q.—Will you please explain the 16th verse of the 45th Psalm, "Instead of thy fathers shall be thy children, whom thou mayest make princes in all the earth?" (J. W. A.)

Answer.—Considering the connecting verses, it becomes evident that this is one of the Messianic psalms, and is, in the main, a prophecy relating to the Church of Christ—the Bride class. The King's Daughter, the Bride of the King's Son, was to be formed of an elect class made up of Israelites, both those who were so by birth and those (Gentiles) who by faith and adoption, should become the seed of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob (Romans 8:16). The "fathers" of this class (Romans 11:26) were the patriarchs of old—Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Moses, etc. These are referred to by the Apostle Paul in Hebrews 11:32-40—"These all having obtained a good report through faith received not the promise, God having provided something better (thing far better) than that which they should not have made perfect." The "better things" for the "us" class are the Heavenly honors and the Kingly powers and authority, to be conferred upon the Bride, the "joint-heir" of the Son of God. These, who now are "children," in the day of resurrection, will "make perfect," and give life to the "fathers." The relationship will then be reversed: The Father (Lifegiver) will be the Christ, the Messiah, Jesus the Head and the Church, His Body; and the patriarchs, the fathers of Israel, will be the children.

#### Knocking, Knocking, What?

OPPORTUNITY.

The greatest difficulty we are not ready to grasp it when it comes. Two opportunities to place stenographers came to my notice. Had I had one on my list fully equipped. These opportunities are coming constantly. If you are thinking of taking a shorthand and typewriting, commence now, and be ready to take one of these opportunities.

MISS JEWETT, Public Stenographer and Shorthand Teacher, 233 Main St. Jan 27d.

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BREAKFAST FOOD at CARDWELL'S, 3 to 9 Market Street.

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